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COLMER, STENNIS, DRIES WIN TUESDAY'S ELE

Three Local Residents Arrested At Still Located Golf Course To Open Saturday; On Ballentine Last Week; All Released On Bond Guests Invited For Inspection Tour

Observations.

tions to our good friend, Honorable William M. Colmer, on his re-election as Representative of Evening Courses the Sixth District . . . The people have made a wise choice once again. . . Through his leadership Mr. Colmer has done much also like to extend our congratulations to Senator John C. Stennis on his re-election . . .

Did you vote Tuesday? If you did you are a true citizen but if desire to take the course for culyou didn't, you should hide your tural or personal face in shame to think that you don't care what leaders the "others" may elect to serve in your government . . . If your right to vote as you desire has no meaning for you, you should live in a Art Thru the Ages. Monday: Hucountry where the people are told man Physiology, Tuesday-Thurshow to exercise their "right"t to day; Principles of Accounting, vote. . . . They know the mean- Tuesday-Thursday; Business Law, and women of courage and integ- nesday; Analytic Geometry, Monrity to serve as their leaders . . . day-Wednesday; Modern Algebra, Be sure and make plans now to Tuesday-Thursday; Choral Workvote in the November election . . . shop. Monday-Wednesday; His-

Bay-Waveland Garden Club, will listed above. be held at the Yacht Club Sepone interested is invited to at- es are offered during the day, and

Farmers throughout the county elected leaders for the Production and Marketing Administration Tuesday . . . Before the official results can be released, they must Keble College, announced that be approved by the committee in

Don't forget the annual Labor Day Outboard races to be held at Sun Oil Awards the mouth of Jordan River Monclasses from 2½ h. p. to free-for- Contract For Deep day . . . The races will include all. . . . Anyone interested in entering should contact C. A. County Wildcat Breath Jr., at 401 or 228. . .

The City of Bay St. Louis and the Town of Waveland have issued notices that the personal roll and awarded a contract for a deep tax assessments for the year 1952 wildcat in Hancock County, apare open to the public . . . All objections must be in the office of Kiln. the City Hall and Town Hall before September 15 for Bay St. Louis and September 30 for Waveland. . . .

Secretary of the Interior Chapman announced allocation to the 48 states of \$2,508,527 of Federal Aid funds for sport fishery restoration projects during the year which started July 1 . . Each state's share of the available money is based on the relation of the number of its fishing license holders. . . Under the law no state can receive less than one per cent and no more than five per cent of the total apportioned to all the stataes . . . Under the pro-

The Helen Ann Products building on the corner of Necaise and Bookter streets, has been wrecked by a bunch of vandals . . . Fixtures that were bolted to the concrete floor in the interior of the building have been removed, and other equipment has been destroyed . . . The owners of the property had to remove other equipment left in the building before it, too was destroyed . . . People gram, Mrs.. Sam Whitfield chairwho have nothing better to do than destroy other people's property H, Shattuck and Mrs. L. Wagner. either belong in an institution or else should try and seek useful employment. They just have a

this type. . . . Be careful over Labor Day weekend . . . If you travel exercise all safety rules and insure yourself of a happy holiday . . .

Don't forget the Knights Columbus Dance this Saturday night at the K. C. Hall. Dancing from 9:00 til 1:00. A good time

Vosbein Wins Trophy For New Penguin Race Series At B. W. Y. C. August 23-24

and Sunday August 23, 24.

done to promote sailing inter-

for the younger members.

Peace Officers

Attend Meeting

ed president of the Tennessee...

essential in the make-up of a good

law-enforcement officer," Clem-

ent said. "The first is the love of

the profession. The second is a fair

amount of ability, and the third is

The former FBI agent empha-

sized this point. "There absolutely

cannot be a double set of morals

in public life. There cannot be one

another in political life. If the pat-

tern of conduct is wrong in the

home, the church and the school,

it is wrong in the political arena,

plain old-fashioned honesty."

Nashville, Tenn.

ficers Association

Keble Schedules

Many courses of cultural and educational value have been scheduled for the evening nours for the Sixth District and for the of the fall quarter of Keble Colcountry as a whole. . . We would lege, Pass Christian, Mississippi which begins on September 21 1952. These college courses are purposely scheduled for adults who wish to continue their college educations, or for any other sons. Those taking courses for college credit must preregister be-

Evening Courses offered are the trophy Sunday evening; it year. It is planned that each year the club will hold similar ing of this privilege that every Monday-Wednesday; Literature Amherican citizen has, and they for Children, Tuesday-Thursday; wish they, too, could elect men First Year Spanish, Monday-Wed-

tory of Social Welfare, Tuesday-The third course of the Flower Thursday. All courses are from Show School sponsored by the 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on the evenings

> A full schedule of college classlocal students may enroll for one or more of the courses listed. Inquiries and applications for admission should be directed to the Dean of the College. Dr. H.. B. Vinnedge, President - Rector of "Other courses will be added to the evening college classes if there is sufficient demand.".

Sun Oil Company has staked lo cation, secured a permit and proximately six miles west of

This is the company's No. 2 Weston Lumber Company, 1984 feet from south line and 1943 feet from

west line Section 6-8S-15W. The contract, which is to be handled by Roeser and Pendelton, calls for a 12,500 foot Lower Cretaceous test.

This will be the leepest test yet drilled by Sun on its extensive holdsings in this Gulf Coast area. Of three previous tests drilled by the company in the area, the deepest reached 11,618 feet. Information on all three tests is being withheld by the company.

vision, Mississippi was allotted Christ School PTA Names '52 Officers

Announcements were made to day of committee chairmen and tion, top honors went to a father their assistants for the P-T. A. of and daughter team from Pelahatthe Christ Church Episcopal chee Miss. school.

Committees and their members for the 1952-53 term are: proman; Mrs. Don McColloch, Mrs. H.

Hospitality, Mrs. J. K. Larsen chairman; membership and magmean streak in their characters azine Mrs. J. O. Kramer; lunchwhich leads them to do things of room, Mrs. G. W. Moring; chairman, Mrs. D. L. Chamberlain; publicity, Mrs. J. J. Vollrath, Jr.

Officers for the coming year will be president, Mrs. J. W. Watts;

and will be held the third Thurs-, Dancing from 9:00 p m, until 1:00 day of each month.

Vester Ladner, 38, Mrs. Edith Moe Ladner, 32, and Ernest Williams

Henry Vosbein won the perpet-The complaints were filed in the office of U S Commissione ual trophy donated by Robert L. rene Herbert at Biloxi Monday Camors and his sister, Mrs. R. J. The bills charged the three per-Roth for the Bay-Waveland Teensons with the possession and op-Age Penguin Championship series held at the Yaacht Club Saturday possession of mash, and possession Second place was won by Bob plaints were filed by investigators Milling: third place by Don Chamberlain: fourth. Peter. Wenscher

fifth, Eldon Harvey sixth, George The arrest on the above charge Sustendal: seventh, Bill Kennedy was made when one of the inveseighth. John Floyd: ninth, Louis igators reported detecting Koerner Jr.: and tenth, Walter C. strong odor of fermenting mash for approximately three days around the house and outbuilding Vosbein won first place in the races held for the series over

he weekend; while Milling placed second in Saturday and Sunday morning's races, with Don Chamberlain in second place Sunday investigators. All three of the perons were reported found at the

The operators listed property aken from the vicinity in pursuit of the warrant as a 60 gallon drum still that was in operation a 120 gallon drum still that had not been set up, a 604 gallon cool-In addition to the perpetual trophy, other awards were given for first and second places in the buckets, paper bags, 50 cartons various events as well as prizes of gallon jugs (four jugs to the carton, 200 jugs), 210 single gal-This is the first series in recent lon jugs, a 100 pound sack of corn that we, the Membership of Clem-years where an age limit has been chops, five 100 pound sacks of ent R. Bontemps Post No. 139 of placed on the skippers; this was rye, 800 pounds of sugar and one feet American Legion do declare gallon of whiskey from the ope

> All three of the persons charged were released under \$750 bond.

Forestry Queen To Be Selected Sheriff and Mrs. John A. Egloff

and Constable and Mrs. Nolan On Tuesday afternoon, Septem-Kingston returned this week from ber 9 at 1:30 o'clock, the Hancock the Peace Officers convention in County contest for "Queen of the Forest" will be held at the R. E. Lt. W. A. McDaniel of the Nash-A. Building where some beautiful ville Police Department was namyoung lady will be selected to represent Hancock County in the dis-Mississippi Sheriffs and Peace Oftrict contest to be held at a later date in Laurel.

This event is again being spon-Also named to office in the orsored by the Mississippi Forestry ganization was Edward McDonnell, Commission in cooperation with sheriff of Harrison County, vice other agencies.

president for southern Mississippi. Rules governing the contest are: Contestants must be between the The group heard an address by Frank Clements, Tennessee's Demages of 16 and 21; must be unmarocratic gubernatorial nominee, ried and from a rural community. Any town with 2,500 or less popwho explained that he appeared before the group not as a politician, ulation is considered rural. Enbut as a former law enforcement and personality alone. "There are three things that are

Legion Supports Auxiliary Motion

Clement R. Bontemps Post No. 139 American Legion, Department of Mississippi, the following resolunion was adopted by the membership to support that recently made by the Auxiliary:

by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce reveals a the construction of a new, modern well-equipped library for

WHEREAS, it was suggested by one of our local citizens through this poll that a library be constructed as a a memorial to the men and and women from Hancock County who served their country during the Great Wars; and

lement R. Bontemps Post No. 139 of the American Legion are of the opinion that a project of this type is urgently needed to aid in the development of the cultural and educational life of the people

also serve as a memorial to the vomen of the county in the service of their country during the

BE IT THEREFORE KNOWN ourselves wholeheartedly and un aminously in favor of such a community project.

American Legion do hereby re- Taylor Jr . quest that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, the the town of Waveland, and the tion of the first nine holes. Mayor and Commissioners of the town of Bay St. Louis make a thorough study of this project with the view in mind of providing the

BE IT ALSO FURTHER KNOWN that we the membership of Clement R. Bontemps Post No. 139 of the American Legion do invite all civic organizations, all fraternal organizations, and all religious groups, all social clubs, and any and all persons or person to join us in co-sponsoring this project.

LUCIEN W. KIDD trants shall be judged on beauty Clement R. Bontemps Post No. 139

Golf enthusiasts will be able to use the reconditioned 18-hole K. C.'s To Assist

in Pass Christian Isles starting In Ocean Springs

Service Sunday

The Monsignor Gmelch Assem-

bly and the d'Iberville Assembly,

Fourth Degree Knights of Co-

lumbus of Gulfport, Bay St. Louis,

Biloxi and Pascagoula, attired in

full dress with baldricks and

swords, will take an active part

in the d'Iberville landing anni-

versary celebration which is to

take place at Ocean Springs Sun-

Under the leadership of Faith-

ful Navigators Wilmer. Thibeaux

of Bay St. Louis, and Albert J.

Ragusin of Biloxi, the members

of the two Mississippi Coast As-

semblies will act as escorts and

honor guard to Archbishop Rum-

mel, Bishop R. O. Gerow, Bishop

Toolen and other ranking Catho-

lie Church dignitaries. The church

dignitaries will officiate and as-

sist in a pontifical high Mass at

vice in front of St. Alphonsus

Church in Ocean Springs, com-

memorating the offering of the

In the afternoon they will

sist in the dedication and bless-

ing of the marker at the landing

spot on the beach front which will

conclude with benediction of the

That evening, the members will

participate in a hospitality hour

and banquet at the Buena Vista

Landry and Albert J. Ragusin of

Biloxi: James Velcich and Vincent

Ross, Pascagoula: E. J. Arceneaux.

Sr., Joseph H. Benvenutti, Jr., and

Wilmer Thibeaux, Bay St. Louis:

and L. A. Koenen and A. V. Du-

The Coast Assemblies are also

making plans to participate in an

exemplification of the Fourth De-

gree Knights of Columbus in

Jackson, October 12 at the Rob-

This class will be named in

honor of Bishop Richard O. Ge-

row of Natchez. It promises to

he one of the greatest events in

Columbionism held in Mississippi

in years. A substantial number

of candidates are expected to be

initiated from this section and all

buisson, Gulfport.

ert E. Lee Hotel.

most Blessed Sacrament,

9:00 a. m. Sunday at an open ser-

day, August 31.

sippi Valley.

Guests will be allowed to play on the temporary greens free of charge until such time as the permanent greens are completed.

golf course just across the Bay

Saturday, August 30, at 10:00

Caddies and golf balls will be available; and Alex Cunningham, well-known golf professional who has retired and is now living at DeLisle, Miss., just a few miles from the course, will be on hand. Mr. Cunningham has constructed from start to finish, more than 30 golf courses and he states that the Pass Christian Isles course is one of the finest and most beautiful that he has ever had the pleasure of reconditioning.

The annual cost of operation will be well taken care of by a sustaining. membership, of 150 charter members. at .\$75.00 per year or about \$6.25 per month... To finance reconditioning the course, debenture bonds were sold

bearing interest, and common stock was also issued for the amount of the bonds purchased When the bonds are paid, the charter member has stock in the club equal to the amount of bonds he purchased.

An eleven-man committee composed of Howard LeTissier, Rev Charles Johnson and Sam Whitfield, Bay St. Louis; Alec Cunningham, DeLisle; E. A. Lang, Randall Jones Dr. C. D. Taylor, Dr. Ed Gamard, W. W. Carter, George Morse and John Bell, Pass Christian, acted as an executive committee during the promotion

of the club; John Bell, Sam Whitfield, E. A. Lang, George E BE IT FURTHER KNOWN that Morse, Shelby Tucker, Alec Cunwe, the membership of Clement ningham C. Randall Jones, and R. Bontemps Post No. 139 of the Drs. T. A. Gamard and C. D.

The design calls for 18 hole of golf; however, it was decided Mayor and Board of Aldermen of to open the course upon comple Everyone is invited to see th

the view in mind of providing the necessary funds for its construc-IN HORSE SHOW

progress that has been made.

The Younger sisters represent ing Lazy Y stables, won the trophy in the jumping class at Audubor Horse Show held in New Orleans

August 16. Miss Lillian Page and Miss Jennie Matranga, two of their students, won second and third place respectively, in horsemanship. Miss Matranga also placed second in the pony hitch class.

over the State. New Dog Food

Most good things just do not 'happen." Almost every construction idea, almost every product of merit is not the result of a sudden inspiration, but the result of years of thought and effort by someone. One of the newest food products on today's market is no exception to this rule, and repreand research.

brought with him to the Pass the idea of incorporating shrimp by- protein and mineral conte products in a dry dog food. These by-products are high in protein and mineral content, and Mrs. Le-Vasseur considered them as a potent supplement in any dog food

of the Chicago Office of Lions vice-president, Mrs. MacLaury; secretary, Mrs. R. F. Mestayer Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

Regular monthly meetings of the P.-T. A. will begin in September P.-T. A. will begin in September of the high school life profitable and pleas
The Bay St. Louis High school and meet the teacher who has charge of the reorganizationthe secretary, Mrs. R. F. Mestayer Jr.; tant for the 1952 season, Albert tant for the 1952 season, Albert tant for the teacher who has charge of their children during al meeting.

You can have a pleasant even—
Southeastern Louisiana College, most of the day, thereby helping the teacher to make the children's treested in the revival of the Bay St. Louis Lions Club are asked to line at the teacher who has charge of their children during most of the day, thereby helping the teacher who has all meeting.

You can have a pleasant even—
Southeastern Louisiana College, most of the day, thereby helping the teacher who has charge of their children who has all meeting.

All former Lions who are inFalkenstein, a retired baker of the reorganization—
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Falkenstein, a retired baker of the reorganization—
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COLMER RECEIVED 1474 TO

tors to vote for or against lizing the sale of intoxicat quor of an alcoholic co more than four per cent by weight. Six hundre county option.

hotel, which will be headquarters 1421 of the state's 1775 precincts showed 73,484 votes for county option; 120,145 against county option. Sixty-seven of the 82. Arrangements for the ceremonies in behalf of the Knights of Columbus are under the direction of Jerry O'Keefe, John Mavar counties were against county op-Jr., Dr. V. J. Canizaro, Dennis

tion; 15 favored it. The lawmakers declared they would consider a "yes" vote a mandate to pass a county option liquor law and a "no" vote a mandate to tighten prohibition en-

The counties supporting the 'wet" proposition were principalv those bordering Arkansas and Louisiana and on the Gulf Coast. Representative Colmer, who serves the 16-county Sixth Disthict, will return to office for his

eleventh two-vear term. Unofficial returns in the Democratic primary gave him 31,103 votes to 7,986 for his opponent, Walter Lowry. The figures were for 280 out of 358 percincts.

All 16 of the counties in his district gave Colmer a majority. Mr. Colmer's vote gave him a six-to-one margin in Hancock. Harrison and Stone counties; fiveto-one in George; and three-to-one

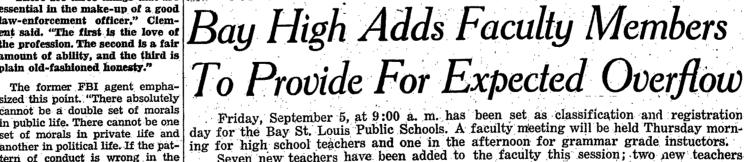
Comes To South

formula.

Jack Kohl, president of the feeted product. After much food store, encouraged the idea fort and many modifications.

JOHN C. STENNIS

canine taste appeal. In January, 1952, Mr. LeVas spoke to the owner of a bakery. in New. Orleans



day for the Bay St. Louis Public Schools. A faculty meeting will be held Thursday morning for high school teachers and one in the afternoon for grammar grade instuctors. Seven new teachers have been added to the faculty this session; two new teachers have been added to take care of the increased enrollment. The high school faculty for this

year will have six members hold- Education this year, as each day a open at all times to parents who In the pistol shoot which followed one session of the conven-

School authorities request that J. P. Flannagan became the first person in the history of the asso- students in the Webb and Taylor ciation to win a permanent trophy school. districts. attend.. those by firing a score of 98 out of a schools to avoid over-crowding possible 100 to win for his third in the lower grades at Central

His daughter, 15-year old Ruby, The Bay St. Louis public school made the highest possible score will strictly enforce the age limit by hitting the mark 50 times out of for beginners which is six-years. 50. This was the first time a wo- of age on or before December 1. man scored a perfect record. Ruby, Coach B. R. Nobles has been as officials must know for how made the previous high score of working with members of his many additional students to pro-49 in Chattanooga two years ago football squad who are not em- vide. 9 in Chattanooga two years ago tottoal square who should stand a special request that all parents visit of the former members Thursday made with indifferent success. For dogs has been made.

The three-day convention was a much larger group when school during the coming year morning at 9:30 when the plans Sale of the store brought his efwhen she was 13 years old. attended by approximately 300 opens. He will have as his assis- the school during the coming year morning at 9:30 when the plans Sale of the store brought his ef-

ing a Master of Arts degree from definite need for proper driving wish to come and visit with the leading southern institutes with on the highways is seen. This teacher and students. other members of the high school course is sponsored jointly by the faculty working toward an M. A. American Automobile Association, State Department of Education and the local Chevrolet Company which supplies the car. This is the fourth year that these driv-

ing courses have been offered. The faculty wishes again to urge all students who have not at tended. Bay. St., Louis public school, prior to this session, to register before the opening date of September 5. This is necessary

FORMER LIONS CLUB MEMBERS

TO MEET TODAY Former members of the .Bay St. Louis Lions Club will meet

International.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Hotel Reed

with Lion Clarence C. Den Herder

The Bay St. Louis High school ant. The doors to classrooms in attend the one hour business ses- lem and the result was the be- tributed locally by Markets is stressing its course in Driver's Bay St. Louis public school are sion. is stressing its course in Driver's Bay St. Louis public school are sion.

sents in part many years of work A few years ago, after a lengthy period of association with the late Leon Graniean, in study of the potential wealth going to waste along the Gulf Coast, Ed LeVasseur came to Pass Christian with an idea. He came as manager of a feed store which specialized in all kinds of dog food, dry, canned and frozen. He had experimented for a least 20 years with the drying of shrimp, and, crab, refuse,, and

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PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE LAUNCHES INFORMATION PROGRAM To Tell Every Voter The Facts About

The National Political Situation In a recent meeting the Missis-sippi State Democratic Executive Committee adopted a resolution

calling for a "positive and militant program of action" throughout Mississippi in order that Mississippi Democrats might know all the facts about the present serious threat to their way of life and of the great opportunity that Mississippi and the South has to accomplish very definite objectives in

This resolution authorized the Chairman of the Mississippi State Democratic Executive Committee to name a People's Campaign amittee to launch a state-wide program of information; to open headquarters of the Mississippi State Democratic Party in Jackson; to solicit and receive funds necessary to finance the work within the state and in connection with the work with other Southern states; to employ such personnel as may be necessary; to print information material; to organize volunteer workers in every county and precinct; to secure a contri-bution of at least \$1.00 from every Mississippi Democrat; to secure a promise from every Democrat to vear a 1952 Campaign button; to ask all voters to make sure tha only loyal, States' Rights, Jeffersonian Democrats were selected as delegates in the precinct conventions; and to do any and everyessential to the work out-

Governor Hugh L. White is Honorary Chairman of the Peo-ple's Campaign Committee and W. W. Wright of Jackson is Chairman. Chairman T. J. Tubb. West Point, Chairman of the Mississippi State Democratic Executive mittee, named over 300 outstanding Mississippi Democratic men and women, representing every one of the state's 82 counties, to membership on the Peo-ple's Campaign Committee, and its in Jackson on Wednesday, Apri

The People's Campaign Committee, according to Chairman Wright, will immediately secure man and woman co-chairmen in each of the \$2 counties of the state who will accept the responsibility of securing a man and woman co-captain in each of the state's 1767 precincts. The co-captains will secure enough volunteer workers in each precinct that a voter-by-voter contact program cinct conventions on Thursday,

The purpose of the every-voter ontact, according to Chairman

1. Explain the true facts about each voter has.

Secure the voter's promise to attend the precinct convention—Thursday, June 5, 1952—at his or her usual voting place. Stress the importance of the precinct convention.

S. To secure a contribution of

of publicly declaring his or her

Secure the voter's promise that he or she will see that the delegates from the precinct convention to the county convention are true and loyal Jeffersonian Democrats who will stand 100 per cent for States' Rights and who will not count the cost in the work of protecting and coutinuing our sacred traditions and Southern way of life. Secure voters promise that each delegate elected in the precinct convention will have made the "1952 GOOD FAITH PLEDGE."

Mr. Wright stressed the fact that many voters fail to realize that the year 1952 holds great opportunity for Mississippi and for the South, politically speaking. For the first time since 1926 the South holds the balance of political power both within the Democratic Party and in the Nation. The South in 1952 has an opportunity such as no other section of our nation has ever experienced, and such as the South has not had since the National Democratic Convention repealed the two-thirds rule in 1936.

However, it was stressed by Chairman Wright, in order to take advantage of this opportunity, Mississippi and other Southern tates, must be organized and ready for action if the platform and the nominee of the National Party

Therein comes Mississippi's very serious responsibility. We must he ready. In order to be ready, ye must be sure that all those who represent us in precinct, county, loyal, States' Rights, Jeffersonum meeting was held individual fraction Rights and the principles of Constitution of basic issues, according to Chair-

"We must be sure," he emphasized, "that the men and women selected to represent Mississippi all along the way, are men and omen in whose judgement we can trust and whose loyalty to the principles of States' Rights Democracy is above question. Realizing that the selection of such repre sentatives cannot be left to chance, the Mississippi Democratic Exeutive Committee has authorized our People's Campaign Committee to take the story to the people in every precinct in the firm belief that if the people of Mississippi are fulthe present national political ly informed and given the opporsituation and stress the oppor-tunity that they will see to it that tunity and responsibility that the proper people are selected to represent them.

> concluded Chairman Wright loval, States' Rights, Jeffersonian state, are building this every-voter contact-information program,

Have Family Reunion For the first time in 14 years,

the A. D. Benvenutti family were all at home. Mr. and Mrs. Benvenutti held

family reunion Saturday night in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary which they observed last Sunday. Those attending were Mrs. Cath.

erine Kersanac and son, Joe, Bay.

St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Benyehuuti, Jr., Algiers; Mr. and r., nee Jewel Toal, announce the Mrs, T. F. Monti and children; birnt of their first child, a daugh-T. F. Billy and Mithi; E. M. C. ter, at King's Daughters hospital and Mrs. Leslie E. Blaize, and Monday, August 25, at 8:00 p. m. children, Toni Ann, Leslie Kathi Ann, New Orleans; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Necaise Mrs. Daniel Blanco and children, Kiln announce the birth of a sor Alice and Patsy, of Lima, Peru; Sgt. and Mrs. Peter Benvenutti and children, Jamie and Chuck, Bay St. Louis; an d Mrs. A. J Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge Garcia Protti Jr., now of Santa Ana. nnounce the birth of a daughter

at the hospital Monday afternoon

Wednesday, August 27, at the hos-

Bride-To-Be Honored

At Shower Tuesday

Miss Audrey Poolson was hon-

ree at a miscellaneous shower

Tuesday August 26, at the Bay St.

Co-hostesses were Mesdame

Ben LaPorte and Charles Poolson

A color scheme of blue and

white was used in all decorations

and refreshments. A wishing

well, with the gifts in a bucket

stood in one conrer; the walls

were decorated with bells and

The table, which was centered

with a large blue and white cake,

was covered with a cutwork

Vases of pompom chrysanthe-

mums were used on the serving

table punch table and piano, and

baskets of chrysanthemums

Assisting in serving were Miss

The honoree, her mother, Mrs.

Charles Poolson Sr., and the

groom-elect's mother, Mrs. O. J.

Mader Sr.., were presented cor-

Guests attending were Mes-

dames Barbara Creel, L. L. Ward,

Thomas Creel, Mary Moran, John

Shubert, Thomas Killeen Roy

Craft, J. W. Pensel Jr., Myrtle

Theyard F. F. Bensel, Olivia

Mader, H. Bascheim, Nelius Ithed-

Hobbs L. Holland, Marcel

es, Frank Godfrey, J. Ojeda, W.

Camel, Walter Favre, Henry Cap-

depon, L. S. Elliott, George An-

derson, Josie Olson, Leonide Ca-

bel, E. J. Marengo, Leo Taconi

Anthony Pitalo, Clifton Piazza,

tinni, Anthony Llambias Henry

Moran. Louis Taconi. Sam Piazza.

Bernard Piazza, Robert Genin,

Chester Bourgeois, R. W. Noo-

nan, J. W. Otto, Lucas Pucehu Sr.,

C. K. Herlihy, Tom Schaeffer,

Gilbert Gayaut, Jr., Charles A.

Breath, Jr., Richard Gleim, Pa-

trick McGinity, Mel Villere,

Scott Assenheimer, Andrew Car-

ver, Oswald Villere, and Walter

Erwin

Carver, Pasqual Piazza.

Carver. Pasqual Piazza.

William McLain, Frank Bourgeois,

Patricia Poolson and Mrs. Gilbert

Gayaut.

were placed around the room.

umbrellas in silhouette

Jr., and Miss Joel Quintini.

ouis Youth Center.

City Echoes

-Guests of Mrs. Edward Blaize and Mrs. Lloyd Ladner were their mother, Mrs. Corinne Younger, their brother, Robert, and sister, Mrs. William Cooper all of New Orleans.

-Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. . P. Smith were Mrs. Jack Fagan and son, Bill, of New Orleans.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gregory have returned from a vacation spent in Bay Springs with rela- dios in Bay St. Louis and introtives and in Fort Worth and Dal- duce yourself to interesting peolas Texas.

-Visiting his mother, Mrs. M. W. Briggs, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Weston, were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Briggs of Corpus Christi, Tex. -Mrs. Paul M. Miller who recently underwent a major operation at Touro Infirmary, has returned to her home on Carroll

-Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans were Dr. Evans' brothers-in-law and sisters, latch-on to her with relentless Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Dimmick of Lake Charles, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Bleaney Thomson of New

-Miss Totli Mauffray of New Or-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mauffray. -E. E. Dean, District County

for treatment. -Bruce Favre left Tuesday for ucas Pucheu Jr., Rosemary Cer- reside with his uncle and aunt, E. M. C. and Mrs. Leslie E., Blaize. -Leo Taconi, Jr., U. S. N., who

Erwin is aboard the USS Montrial is now stationed in Korea. -Edith Dantagnan left Monday for Charity Hospital's School of Nursing.

-Ludger Mauffray of New Orleans is spending a week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray.

Turcotte, and Misses Betty Ann Deloupe Carol Mossey, Irma Joan Fucich, Udell Favre Brenda As-Lee, Hazel Herlihy and Clara enheimer, Joyce Brown, Del Kergosien.

Mintel Market Market

By Joe Allen

Once labeled as a "breed" and set apart as oddities, artists have come into their own along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Here conditions are favorable for the expression of art in paints ing, ceramics and loom-craft. The sheer beauty of natural surroundings, coupled with the restful quiet atmosphere and slow pace of living, inspires and brings out a creative urge those with an eye to beauty.

Interesting, capable, approach able and delightful personalities have been aattracted to this region where they paint. Some paint professionally. Some paint for relaxation. Some paint for self-expression. Some paint because they like painting. Others paint because they cannot help

Regardless of why people paint, we are cheating ourselves if we do not get better acquainted with art and artists.

Bay St. Louis has every right to be proud of Adolph Kronengold. for is he not the world traveler, the one who had those large G. I. Art classes in Alaska? Isn't his wife an artist in her own right? Haven't you seen his work on magazine overs like "Holiday" and "New Yorker?" Visit Kronengold stuple doing interesting work. Bay St. Louis also puts its

stamp of approval on Mrs. Gladys Bartlett Jones, who lived, until recently on deMontluzin Avenue and had the Blue Bottle Studio A graduate of Newcomb, Mrs. Jones taught art in Louisiana and Georgia schools and does creative designing with a decided flair for commercial fabric designs. While Mrs. Jones recently moved to New Orleans, the Mississippi Gulf Coatst will surely

Also, in Bay St. Louis, is the abode of Miss Veronica Mohr. She does Portraits, flowers, stills and laanscapes, and even makes use leans is visiting her grandparents, of her act for party favors, and special day decorations.

The one-time residence of Wood-

Agent, and Miss Elaine Massey, row Wilson, located at 767 East District Home Agent, both of Beach in Pass Christian is still Hattlesburg, visited the local housing rather special people. County Agent's office this week. Mrs. Allen Rendall has her art -Mrs. Edward Kimmel was studio in the rear of this residence. taken to Touro Infirmary Sunday Many praise the quality of her work.

Pass Christian is the home of New Orleans where he is now Mrs. Frank Hart, a competent employed. While there, he will artist and a graduate of Newcomb. Mrs. Ella Wood, the new-comer Hall, is a portrait painter of note Mrs. Randolph Hecht, whose ovely Japanese gardens have at-

School To Open Friday, September 5

Clermont Harbor Public School vill open at 9:00 a. m. Friday September 5, for registration and assignments.

Classes will resume Monday morning, September 8.

garden pilgrimages, did outstand- United Stares Department of the Gulf Coast.

Newcomb graduate who specialsister to the well known Fannie Heaslip Lee.

Coast Art Association is Mrs. Al- clasees in Pass High School for a fred Stern of 733 East Beach in Pass Christian, Mrs. Stern was dog, "Merry Legs," who is anything but still life.

Bird Haven section in Pass Chris-

completed functionally designed A beloyed member of the Gulf Orrell will head home mkaing second year this fall.

Another approachable friendformerly of New York Stock Ex- ly artist in Pass Christian is Mrs change. She has experience in George C. Gundlach whose rethe sale of objjects of art likes to freshing outlook and philosophy paint still life and portraits of her give subtle charm to her works. Not to be overlooked is Mrs Felix Vaccaro, whose oil paintings Those who like to make predic-

Mrs. Geraldine G. Orrell of the enhance her well appointed home tiain is another versatile artist tions of "Things to Come" are who was attracted to the Culf looking confidently toward the oil Coast: Beginning her art lessons paintings done by Russell Gould in high school. M.s Orrell took who lives in a wooded area bedesign courses to earn degrees in tween Pass Christian and Long Home Economies annd Architec- Beach. Mr. Gould came to this ure, and also studied privately region from Boston, Mass. He gulf coast along Mississippi's under M. Wellis of Chicago Art enjoys depicting life along the Institute. Prior to her retirement water front and has done inter-

tracted so many during annual as Housing English in the pretative paintings of oystering fishermen, shrimpers, net-casting, ing portrait painting before arth- Agriculture about a year ago, floundering, and kindred subritis made working with a brush Mrs. Orrell was a member of the jjects. Some of Mr. Gould's retoo painful. Her love of art and Kensington Art Group of Wash- cent paintings hang in the offices the artistic is an influence along ington, D. C. Painting in both of Dr. Griffin Bland in Salloum oils and water colors, Mrs. Or- Bldg., Gulfport. A would be Pass Christian is the home of rell's work includes architectural purchaser of a Gould canvas was Mrs. Kenneth C. McIntosch, a subjects and sea coast scenes somewhat baffled at his reluc-Newcomb praduate who special Currently, Mrs. Orrell is painting tance to part with a certain skift. izes in floral paintings and is a mural drapes for her recently and fisherman scene. Gould hints of an ambition to print-process home on Sherman aavenue, Mrs. certain of his works so that good duplications may be made avail able reasonably priced to the art. inflation; taxation, and multiple financial pitfalls currently felt by the masses in every-day liv-

> talks prospective buyers out of making a purchase. Inis article makes no pretence aat appraising the artists, or their living in and around Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian. It would point out merely that artists enjoy the Sound and the populace proudly

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The strollers, for instance, are beautifully made by Thayer but they are meant for a big baby, or a tall baby. They sold for \$17.50 and we are offering them for \$10, as we had too many of a kind. You will find many other values (but no more fire screen card tables at \$1).

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County Agent's Notes BY HOWARD SIMMONS

Farm woodlands are potentially a chief source of income on Mississippi farms. Treat them as

TIMBER

Faim timber has always played an important role during financial emergencies on the farm That is good. However, when it is necessary to cut timber to pay off the mortgage due to crop failure, keep the future of that timper crop in mind and cut only what is needed. For example, if you need \$500 to pay off the mortgage cut \$500 worth of timber. Do not cut more than is needed Growing trees pay more interest than do banks and most other investments.

PASTURES

Although pastures showed new life following rain, it will still pay you to graze out a field follow ing crop harvest. This will help save your fall pastures from se rious over grazing.

Now is the time to begin planting oats, or any other cereal Re member to plant these cereal seed a little deeper at this time of year than you usually plant seed. It is necessary that they be planted deeper so that they can get down to where the moisture is. scoirialsujudpartsh

SOYBEANS This year's soybean crop pros pects are good. The crop should produce about 25,000 more bushels than were produced last year. Use all means available to har

vest good, clean beans. Your fields should be as free from weeds as possible. Harvest when the beans are dry enough to stand storage and see that the combine i operated for utmost efficiency. Check your operators handbook for proper combine settings.

Following these suggestion will result in cleaner beans, bet ter quality beans and greater ne profits from a crop that should be worth around \$40,000,000.00-

COTTON The pay-off time for Mississippi cotton farmers is here now. It is harvest time and farmers who foillowed the "7-Steps to More Cotton - More Money" are about to harvest a good crop.

Don't lose your money by improper harvesting. Here are some rules for proper harvesting. They can mean money to you.

1. Pick sed cotton early. Highest grades are obtained October 15 of each year due to less weathering of the seed cotton up to that time.

2. Pick only fully-opened, fluffy bolls. This way you get more mature and uniform fibers.

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Pick your cotton clean and keep it clean. Do not mix trashy cotton with clean cotton. Do not tramp cotton at any ime

Pick your cotton dry and keep it dry. If you must pick cotton whlie wet, dry it on a tarpaulin before taking it to the gin.

If boll rot is attacking your cotton, defoliate and save the larger bottom and middle bolls.

-Miss Vicky Gex will return this weekend from Texas where she has spent the greater part of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bourgeois and

-Lt. and Mrs. Gregory Gaines Kergosien and baby of Columbus, —Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jordy, Tenn., Miss Barbara Ellis of Hou- Miss Barbara Ann Burrow and ston, Texas, and Midshipman first Billy and Gary Burrow left Monclass Phil Kergosien, U. S. Naval day for Daytona Beach, Fla. Academy, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien.



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School To Be Resumed September 8

Waveland elementary school will open for the 1952-53 sessiin Friday, September 5, when registrazion will be held. Classes will egin Monday, Sept. 8.

The following faculty members were elected.

Miss Mary Perkins, principal man Mazarakis, th and 6th grades Miss Cecile Turcotte,, 3rd and 4th Grades; Miss Mary Margaret Turcotte, 1st and 2nd Grades; and Mrs. Marie Bordage, music.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giarona and children. Katherine and Joseph, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Villere.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bourgeois announce the birth of their secand child and second son, August 15, at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans.

Mrs. Arvel Jenkins and daughter, Tnn and Miss Bridget Mc-Mahons pent Tuesday in New Or eans where they combined business with pleasure.

Ed Tucker visited relatives in New Orleans Thursday and Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Woodcock and daughters, who have been residing in Gulfport, have returned to Waveland and are occupp ing the former John Mazarakis

Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson and children, Peter, Mary and Joey, are visiting relatives in Rapid City, South Dakota. F. J. Grunewald of Tallahasse

Florida, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. H. K. Holderith and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evans.

Col. and Mrs. Marcel Gillis are pending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson vis ited friends here Sunday. s and John Mazarakis are now

Mrs. Ed Gipson spent Tuesday in New Orleans where she visit-

Bourgeois street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner spent the weekend at their home on Market street.

Guiann Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew, quietly celebrated her first birthday at her home Sunday, with only members' of her family helping her to enjoy the day.

Mrs. George Hammer is spend-Jeff Davis.

Mrs. Louis Collier and sons have returned to New Orleans af- mary objectivevs of our Associater spending a week with Mr. | tion. and Mrs. Melvin Villere and fam-

Mrs. Harry Bourgeois is visiting her son and daughter-in-law,

-J. V. Morreale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Morreale, who has been employed in Louisville, Ky., fo rthe summer, returned home Monday.

LEGION

THEATRE

FRI. - SAT "No Room for The Groom" TONY CURTIS

PIPER LAURIE PLUS - NEWS - SHORTS LATE SHOW FRI. 11:15 "Half Breed"

IN TECHNICOLOR ALSO PLAYING SUN. - MON. - TUES. & WED.

"Story of Robin Hood" IN TECHNICOLOR RICHARD TODD JEAN RICE PLUS - NEWS & SHORTS

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. "Half Breed" IN TECHNICOLOR ROBERT YOUNG JANIS CARTER NEWS & SHORTS

LATE SHOW FRI. SEPT. 5. 11:15 "Red Ball Express" JEFF CHANDLER

WAVELAND NEWS

er of Mr. and Mrs. Welton Troy orchids. Harkey of New Orleans, and Heron Sherwood Collins, son of Mr. Servicemen Need Hunting - Fishing marriage in a double ring cere-License In State mony performed by Rev. N., H. According to the State Game 7:30 p.m.

& Fish Commission, licenses must be purchased by servicemen hunting and fishing in Miss. Outand 7th and 8th grades; Mrs. Her. of-state fishermen must purchase nonresident licenses whether they use artificial bait or not. Both resident and non-resident fishermen are required to pay an annual and in September 1946 the Attorney General ruled that the use of the improvised altar. a spinner or spoon in front of a

> tificial bait. erroneous opinion that servicemen may fish and hunt in Mississippi without a license.

"Ths confusion arose," he said, cause". because the legislature passed Houce Bill 113 on Feb. 23, 1944 armed services who hunt and fish in Mississippi are now required to

Mid-Continent To Step-Up Activities

Plans for enlarging the Alabama membership of the Mississippi-Alabama division of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association were discussed at a series of recent conferences between Executive Vice-president E. D. Kenna of Mid-Continent, and Alabama business, banking and Industrial leaders.

"Acelerated development of Alamade it imperative that our Association step up its activities," Kenna said.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mazara- ment and he said that at the out- length bouffant skirts. Sashes of occupying their new home on roe, Washington, Choctaw, Wil- wreaths of violet flowers on the cox, Marengo, Sumter and But- back of their heads. ler, in Southwest-Alabama: Crenlock, Lowndes, and Montgomery

in Southeast Alabama; Franklin, Marion, Lamar, Pickens, Greene, Colbert, Lauderdale and Fayette in Northwest and West Central Alabama; and Cullman, Bount and Etowah in Northeast Alabama. "Many businesses and industries are deeply interested in the sound, efficient and proper de-

velopment of Alabama's oil and ing two weeks at her home on gas resources," Kenna asserted "and their officials recognize that such development and protection of the state's resources are pri-

"A number of Alabama concerns and individuals already are Mid-Continent members, but we need to enlarge that membership to permit us to expand our Alahama activities on an adequate scale," he declared.

HI - WAY **Drive-In Theatre**

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

"Half Breed"

IN TECHNICOLOR

ROBERT YOUNG

JANIS CARTER ADDED ATTRACTION

"Lady From Texas" HOWARD DUFF

MONA FREEMAN

"KING OF THE KONGO"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

IN TECHNICOLOR

JAMES STEWART

ARTHUR KENNEDY

ADDED BIG ATTRACTION

MARK STEVEN

RHONDA FLEMING

IN TECHNICOLOR

"Little Egypt"

WED. - THUR.

"Calling Bulldog

Drummond"

WALTER PIDGEON

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REMEMBER WEDNESDAY IS

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SEPT. 1 NEWS AND CARTOON

TUES. - WED - AUG. 2 - 3 ALAN YOUNG & DINAH SHORE in "Aaron Slick From Pumpkin Crick" IN TECHNICOLOR AND COMEDY

THURS. - FRI. - 4 - 5 ANN DVROK & GENE EVANS "I Was An American

The couple left on a trip to Floand Mrs. Thomas Gordon Collins rida later in the evening, For traof Gaffney S, C, were united in veling the bride wore a navy linen suit trimmed in white, with navy accessories and a white or-Melbert Saturday, August 23, at chid corsage. They will be at home at College

Newcomb College New Orleans

where she was pledged to Chi

master's degree from l'ulane uni-

versity, will receive his Ph.D.

from Tulane August 30. He is a

member of Phi Beta Kappa and

MRS. MALCOLM B. GREEN

Saturday August 30, at 7:00 p

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LAKESHORE

Park, Md., after Sep. 13. Mr. Col-The ceremony was held in the lins will be on the faculty of the home of the bride's uncle and aunt University of Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield, 624 The bride attended the University of Mississippi and H. Sophie

Collins - Harkey Nuptils Celebrated

The mantle of the drawing room was banked in greens and centered with an arrangement of white license fee if using artificial bait, flowers. Lighted white candles in his B. S. degree from Wafford coltall candelabra formed the aisle to lege of Spartanburg, S. C., and his

Entering to the strains of Lohminnow wiuld be classed as arengrin's wedding march, played at the organ by Mrs. J. B. Gold-Director Eugene Fly stated man, the bride descended the that some people are still of the stairs on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. Leo F. Wagner of New Orleans

The bride wore a gown of white nylon illusion over white taffeta. Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spider, exempting servicemen from the A yoke of self folds, each topped Natchez; and Mr. and Mrs. Fman purchase of hunting and fishing by narrow ruffles of chantilly lace licenses. House Bill No. 158, ap- formed the off-shoulder cap sleevproved April 13, 1950, repealed es. Ruffles of the lace were used that law. All members of the down the front of the bask waist to the waist line. The bouffant

sang "At Dawning" and "Be-

skirt swept into a train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion vas held by a cap of heirloom Battenburg lace which belonged to the maternal grandmother of the bride, the late Mrs. Claudia Benjamin Dochterman of Claiborne

for St. Joseph's, St. John's in Lakeshore, and St. Ann's churc county, Miss. Motifs of chantilly in Ansley. lace were scattered about the veil. Sandwiches and refreshmen She carried an old fashioned will be served before and during bouquet of lilies of the valley and the games. During the evening fleur d'amour centered with an \$100.00 defense bond will be orchid.

The matron of honor, Mrs. T. James McMahon of New Orleans the maid of honor Miss Martha Ann Peters, cousin of the bride of Clarksdale, Miss, and Carolyn bama's oil and gas resources has Collins, flower girl, niece of the bridegroom, of Laures, S. C., all wore gowns of ice blue taffeta. Bias folds formed the yoke and Thirty-five counties were list- cap sleeves, and the same folds d by Kenna as being primarily were repeated in the skirt just beinterested in oil and gas develop- low the waist; they all had full set his Association would concen- violet velvet ribbon were used. trate its activities in those coun- They carried old-fashioned bouties. They included: Mobile, Bald- quets of violet delpniniums edged win, Escambia, Connecuh, Mon- in ice blue tulle. They wore half

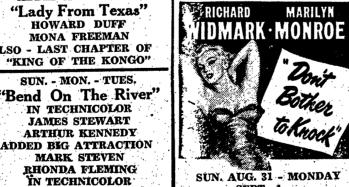
Gordon Bryon Collins, brother shaw, Covington, Coffee, Geneva, of the bridegroom of Laurens, S. Houston, Dale, Henry, Pike, Bul- C., was best man. Bobby Whitfield cousin of the bride of Bay

St. Louis was ring bearer. Following the ceremony a reception was held. Assisting in the Hourbeight, motored to New Orreceiving line were Mrs. Harkey who wore a sea-foam blue chiffon gown; Mrs. Collins who was in an orchid color chiffon; Mrs. Whitfield who was gowned in white starched organdy, and Mrs. Lynn McGraw; a cousin of the groom.

Kenna said he planned a trip through the Southern tier of Alahama counties within the next two or three weeks to contact persons interested in the development of oil and gas.

The Star **THEATRE**

SATURDAY, AUGUST, 30 ALLEN LANE & ALINE "Rough Riders of AND JOHN WAYNE - BEULAH



NEWS AND CARTOON

Charity To Enroll Practical Nursing Students in September

Miss Sarah Joyec Harkey, daugh- All wore corsages of white spray Enrollment dates for the Charity Hospital School of Practical Nursing class will be September 9 and 10 The class is open to applicants both male and female, married

or single, between the ages of 18 Two years of high school for applicants under twenty-five years of age, and the completion of the eighth grade for applicants over twenty-five years of age is required by the Louisiana State

Board of Practical Nurse Examiners for entrance. Tuition for the course is \$125.00 This includes eight white uniforms; first pair of nurses' shoes; hose; textbooks; equipment and supplies; and free room, board and laundry for one year.

During the last eight month

of the course each student is giv-Sigma Si honorary fraternities. en a \$10.00 per month allowance, Out-of-town guests were Mrs. to help defray personal expenses Lynn McGraw. Gaffney; Mr. and At the end of the course, a Mrs. Gordon B. Collins and childtwo week vacation is granted. ren, Steven and Carolyn, of Lau-Upon successful completion of rens, S. C.; Misses Martha Ann the course, students are awarded and Janes Peters of Clarksdale diplomas and Hospital pins. They are then eligible to take the State Board Examination to qualify for licensure in the State of

Louisiana. Staff positions await all graduates of the Charity Hospital School of Practical Nursing at three-quarters of the salary of

the graduate professional nurse JOAN HOFFMAN

BAPTIZED SUNDAY The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Holfman, nee Joan Elliott, was baptized at St. Agnes Catholic church in Jefferson Parish, La., by her uncle, Rev. R. J. Kirschenheuter, C. M., of Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday, August

signed as treasurer of the Lake The baby who was given the name of Joan Eugenie, had as her godparents Miss Helen E. Biehl Starting Friday, August 29, of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis there will be a farm sale at and Herbert Keller, who stood by "Gunston" in Ansley, by Mrs.

George M. Carnes, whose husband son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and passed away three weeks ago. At Mrs. Colson, of Thibodeaux, La. this time all farm equipment and their young son. stock, furniture, etc., will be sold

For the benefit of those who wihs Irwin Favre of New Orleans to attend this sale "Gunston spent Sunday in Lakeshore visiting his two young sons and his sisters, Mrs. Eldredge Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hund-Mrs. John Erskine. ly Jordan and family spent the weekend at "Chez Nous" in Lake-

Floyd Green Jr., Dennis Gar extended vacation which took cia and Gerald LaFontaine have returned to Delacroix Island after spending four days with respective relatives. daughter, Louise, and Mrs. John

Mrs. L. Vilimil motored to Chalmette, La., Friday to visit her leans Friday to visit Mrs. John grandson, Eugene Strickland Fischer, and Mrs. Viola Fischer. who is recovering from a fall from Miss Hazel Yarborough has re-

turned from a two weeks visit Because of lack of space last with her sister. Mrs. Beatrice week, we omitted the names of all who donated cakes for the Mrs. Viva Smith has returnchurch cakewalk. We now wish to ed to her home in Georgia after a express our thanks to all who do nated or helped in any way at all visit with her mother, Mrs. Eli-

Dolores Bosarge is home after Mr. and Mrs. John Erskine had being employed in Pearlington all as their week-end guests their summer.

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Miss Sara Harkey of New O eans, who became the bride Heron S. Collins Saf was entertained at a dinner frida evening at the Bay-Waveland evening at the Bay-Waveland

Out-of-Town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. James McMahon, Rev. Mrs. Lee A. Wagner, all, of New Orleans: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon Collins Sr., Gaffney, S. C. Mrs. Luke S. Elliott and son, vis. Mobile; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chip, of Monroe, La.; Mr. and V. LaCoste, Gulfport.

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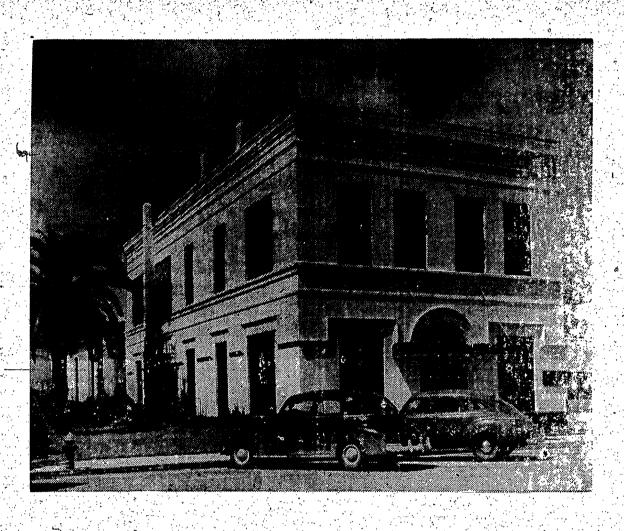
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Gus A. Llambias, Pt 177 300 x 59.7 F-6-231 BEACH PARK SUBDIVISION	7.96	9.09	for sale at the front door of the Town half in the Town of the highest and best bidder, for cash. Pa	lon ul
Selvast Guagliardo, Lot 6 H-5-210 Block 2	17.89	19.62	the following described land, delinquent for taxes due thereon, for the year 1951, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy and settle Mayard taxes and all costs, to-wit:	ary
Ralph M. Merrill Etux, Lots 253, 257 100 x 139 G-4-281 Frank R. Reindle, Lot 254 W 111 ft ex	29.15	32.19	Said taxes and an costs, to with	C W
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Mrs. Thias Knowled, Etal, Lots 27, 28 1-2-283 Leona Thomas Williams, Pt Lot 474 H-3-149 Helen E. Biehl, Part Lot 468 H-5-142	15,93 1.50	17.54 2.59	Paul W. Toye, All lot 56 - S.E.	_
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John G. Panzeca, 34 to 40 F-3-140 Block 3 Vern D. Washburn, 58 Blk. 3	9.10 2.2	14.1 28 3.0	9 hours, I will sell at public outcry to the highest bluder for cash, and 6 following described land delinquent for Taxes and taxes and costs	ch str
Joseph Tranchina, W 150 f. of Lot 186 Dr. Thomas B. Sellers, 192 (water lot)	81.30 4.55 132.50) 87.4 5 5.4 141.0	7 inscal year of 1991, or so much as will said 7 to-wit:	SCI
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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Charles W. Hopkins, whose last known address was 220 Audu- Old Kiln Road for the place 1.25 4.50 bon Blvd., co J. Lee Rhodes, New of beginning of the land herein to said land above described Orleans, Louisiana; if alive, and conveyed; thence N. 16 degrees if dead, his unknown heirs at law 05 minutes West 1145.1 feet to an and devisees and any and all per- iron stake on the South edge of sons having or claiming any right, a new drain ditch thence S. 73 title or interest in and to the fol- degrees 55 minutes W 200 ft. to an lowing described property situat- iron stake thence N. 16 degrees 2.42 ed in Hancock County, Missis- 05 minutes West 2051.8 feet to an sippi to-wit:

Lot No. 15 of Block No. 27 of Clermont Harbor, as per plat the southerly line of Washington 4.64 thereof made by John L. Pierce, Road to the Easterly line of Surveyor, on April 24th, 1911, Chapman Road; thence S. 23½ and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of 5,29 Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book No. 1.

You are summoned to appear to an iron stake set on the North before the Chancery Court of the line of the Old Kiln Road, thence County of Hancock, in said State, 32.04 on the Fourth Monday of October 4.95 A. D. 1952 to defend the suit No. 3.03 6332 in said Court of H. T. Carr. 3.03 2.49 4.34 2.96 62.13 The same being a suit to quiet l and confirm complainant's title to tion 27, T. 8, S. R. 14 W., Hansaid land above described

wherein you are a defendant. This 19th day of August A. D. A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI 9.29 To Lloyd Earls, non-resident, Louisiana State Penitentiary, Angola, Louisiana.

the Board, protesting against the You are summoned to appear purchase of said land. Ordered, this the 11 day of August, A. D. 1952. before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in sai on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1952, to defend the suit No. of office this the 11 day of Aug-6330 in said Court of Sophronia ust, A. D. 1952. 2.19 Leon Earls, complainant, wherein 5.26 you are a defendant. (SEAL) Clerk of the Board of Supervisors you are a defendant. This 19th day of August A. D. of Hancock County, Mississippi.

1952. A. C. MITCHELL (SEAL) Chancery Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock strip to be located in Hancock on the Fourth Monday of Octo-County, said property being de ber, A. D. 1952, to defend the suit No. 6324 in said Court of Rosescribed as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the corner o' mary Combel Shoemaker, Com-Sections 27|26 - 34|35 of Town- paintan, wherein you rae a de-

To Robert Henry Schoemaker 1914 Esplanade Avenue, New Orleans, La. You are summoned to appear County have determined to pur- before the Chancery Court of the chase certain lands for an air County of Hancock, in said State,

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fendant. (SEAL) By: Marie E. Quintini, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Jules Vivant, if alive and it dead his unknown heirs at law or devisees, and All Other Persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land, to-wit: Lot No. 8. Block 24, Clermon Harbor, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat made by John of Hancock County, Mississippi on May 31, 1911.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 6th day of September A. D. 1952 at 12:00 o'clock noon at the

iron stake set on the southerly

line of Washington Road; thence

66 1/2 degres West 79.8 feet along

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That the Board of Supervisors

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That said Board will after Sep-

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Mississippi Code of 1942, unless

at least twenty (20%) per cen

of the qualified electors of the

County shall file a petition with

Given under my hand and seal

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Courthouse in Gulfport, Mississippi ported and domestic hides, skins and leather were suspended in a previous action. to defend the suit No. 6305 in said Court of Lemuel Franklin running thence West 340.7 feet; Simmons and Mrs. Georgette V

thence North 20 feet to an iron Simmons, Complainants. stake set on the North line of the The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintant's title

wherein you are a defendant. This 11 day of August, A. D. This 9th day of August, A. D. A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk.

(SEAL) By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VICTOR J. TRA-PANT, DECEASED, BY JAMES J TRAPANI AND SAMUEL T. TRAPANI, CO-EXECUTORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Victor J., Trapani, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 13 day of August, 1952, and the Office of the Chancery Clerk therefore notice is hereby given against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date and failure to so probate and register same in

A. C. MITCHELL

Chancery Clerk.

six months will bar the claim. JAMES J. TRAPANI SAMUEL T. TRAPANI Co-Executors of the Estate of Victor J. Trapani, Deceased. 8|15|4t

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The one most prevalent today is that American freedom is in danger from "the anti-democratic program of the Roman hierarchy." This, to some people, will sound new and alarming. Actually, there is nothing new about it.

Catholics of a century ago heard the same "alarm"...that the Church was hostile to our form of government-that she was anti-republican in spirit and influence - that she would disregard our free institutions and deprive us of our selfgovernment.

Even those who do not understand the teaching and practices of the Catholic Church will have to admit the falsity of this rumor ... for the evidence of a hundred years contradicts it in every particular. The Catholic people always have stood shoulder-to-shoulder with their non-Catholic fellow-citizens in building and defending our liberty and free institutions.

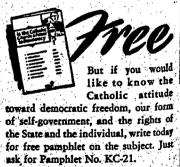
The rumor of today...like the rumor of a hundred years ago ... does not claim that the Catholic Church is harmful to men's souls. It does not claim that the Church

endangers the salvation of mankind. Its entire objection is that the Church is hostile to our political and social institutions In this there is a remarkable re-

semblance to the "alarm" sounded against Jesus Christ Himself.

"If we let this man go," said the Savior's critics, "the Romans will come and take away our name and our nation."

Some think that Catholics should get their blood pressure up and reply angrily to these rumors. This is not necessary. We know that the American people of all faiths with their traditional sense of justice... will boot this ghost back into its closet without our help.



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THIRTY YEARS AGO Honorable J. I. Ford of Scranton visited the Bay Tuesday of -Gus Templet of Pottenville

Louisiana, is enjoying the breeze Dr. Shipp and J. C. Kennedy. at the Clifton House.

friends at Chicago. Governor Longino has appoint-

ed the Mississippi Oyster Commission composed of the following members: O. T. Cassibry, Gulfport; J. D. Minor, Ocean Springs; Frank's J. Ladner, Bay same in six months will bar the St. Louis; Fred Patenotte, Pass Christian; and J. A. Hattlestad,

The commission will hold its first meeting Monday and appoint inspectors.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO Bay St. Louis Maccabees, Ten No. 167, held an enthusiastic meeting Friday evening at Woodmen Hall. This was followed by a reception at the Hall and a most elaborate and enjoyable spread at Joseph Scafide's famous Italian

The auspicious occasion honored a visit from E. H. Palmer, former state ocmmander, who is on the Gulf Coast for his vacation. D. C. Cochran, present state commander, was also present, and presided at the banquet. R. C. Engman is commander of the lo-

About 46 local members atended the festivities. Ten visiting members and five new members were also present.

TEN YEARS AGO The first official graduation of

the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office was held Thursday evening at the Courthouse with Mrs. C. C. McDonald, director of the office presiding. In a few brief remarks Mrs.

McDonald said that after six months of volunteer work in the office insignias were to be awardtraining in any particular squad An outstanding piece of work has been done by the OCD and the team work has been done without interruption or fiction. To Charles Murphy, chairman of the Civilian Defense Council; Horace Kergosien, Commander of the Defense Corps, and to Mrs. C. C. McDonald, belong the credit of rapid, efficient organization, but to county and city officials, professional and business men and women and dozens of plain citizens belong the credit of cooperation and untiring efforts to make the Civilian Defense work indred per cent for this

FIVE YEARS AGO

"Observations" - Results from Tuesday's election showed that Congressman William M. Colmer had been reelected to serve his eighth consecutive term of office as a member of the United States Congress from the Sixth Congressional District of the State of Mississippi . . . The Little Theatre organization is not letting any grass grow under its feet . . . next week "Arsenic and Old Lace" will open at the new red playhouse on Boardman avenue . . . when you look and see what a wonderful success the real estate development of Pass Christian Isles, just two miles across the Bay on Henderson Point has been, you can't help but wonder why one of our local real



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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLAUDE LESLIE JOHNSON, DECEASED, By Percival R. Johnson, Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6312 Letters of Administration on the Estate of Claude Leslie Johnson, Deceased were granted to of Gulfport, spent Tuesday night the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missis-Friday evening for a visit to and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against the said Estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within STATE OF MISSISSIPPI six month from this date; and failure to so probate and register claim.

PERCIVAL R. JOHNSON Administrator of the Estate of Claude Leslie Johnson, De-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Francis Williams, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on he 2nd day of August 1952 and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court with six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

Dated this the 4th day of August, 1952.

EDWARD I. JONES Administrator of the estate of Frances Williams, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration or the Estate of Lucille Young, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County. Mississippi on the 2nd day of August, 1952, and therefore, notice is hereby

estate dealers does not wake up ed to those completing basic to the fact that the same thing the with as much, if not more, success can be accomplished over here. young man, if you are beween the ages of 18 and 26 you must reglister next week for Selective Service in accordance with the Selective Service Act of 1948.

given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and bar the claim.

EDWARD I. JONES

Administrator of the Estate of Lucille Young, de eased. -Miss Phronie Ballintine left sippl, on the 28 day of July, 1952, In The Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

County of Hancock Notice is hereby given that the County School Board of Hancock County will receive sealed bids until 9:00 o'lock A. M., on Monday, September 1st, 1952 in the Office of the County Superintendent of Education for the fol- Surpluss will spend the holidays owing to be used for the transportation of school children of Tancock County:

Gasoline both Regular and Ethyl. Motor Oil (All Weight). Truck Tires 7.50 x 20 (8 and

10 ply). Tubes to match tires. Batteries for all type buses.

The successful bidder for gasoline will be expected to furnish tanks and pumps for sail gasoline and to maintain the up keep wedding of the Misses Allred in of said equipment and to deliver Colilns, Miss., Sunday. to any point in Hancock County as, where and when needed.

Done by the order of the Han- to be showing improvement. cock County School Board this the 5th day of August 1952. E. E. BRELAND Port Arthur, Texas, where she County Supt. of Education was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To DONALD ROUZANO, non-resident, of the State of Mississippi, whose post office and street address is: 4520 North Villere Street, New Orleans, La. You are summoned to appear

said State, on the Fourth Monday S. M. Mayer, of October, A. D., 1952, to defend the suit No. 6333 in said Court of Wilma Lee Rouzano, complainant, (SEAL) wherein you are a defendant.

City Echoes

Alaa, and his daughtear, Miss register same in six months will Virginia Swanner of Oakridge, Dated this the 2nd day of Aug- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W.

> leit SEunday morning for Santa Ana, California, where he is sta-tioned with the U. S. Marines, -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kloven and son left Tuesday for their home in San Diego, Calif., following a visit with her parents, Mr.

ren, Ronnie and Cary of New Or eans are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herocrt M. Wise. -Toby Scafide and Jeffrey Favre spent several days this

in New Orleans as the guests of mer son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Truex. -Eirman 1|c Henry Hilton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillaan

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton ilton Air Force Base, Calif., has Truck Tires 825 x 20 (8 and Warren A. F. B., Wyoming, for advanced training.

-Carl T. Smith Jr., of New Orleans spent the weekend with his parents. --- Mr. and Mrs. Nelius Favre and Roy Baxter Jr., attended the

--- Anthony Loiacano has been iil for the past week. He is said -- Gloria Jean Wheat has returned from a stay of six weeks in

P. T. Falcon. - Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Walter W. Rausch were his mother Mrs. J. P. Rausch of Abita-Springs, and his niece and neph-

ew, Carolyn and Carl Rausch of

Alexandria, La. -Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Ramsey returned last week from their honeymoch trip to Jamaica and Cuoa. --Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Meyer before the Chancery Court of of New Orleans spent the week-County of Hancock in end with his grandmother, Mrs.

A. C. MITCHELL This 22nd day of August A. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell D. C.

-Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Planchard and Rusty and Marian Planchard of New

Orleans. Tenn., are visiting his son-in-law past four years received his hon-and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. orable discharge last week. He W. James.

| Tenn., are visiting his son-in-law past four years received his hon-leans and Mrs. L. S. Elliott of thur, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Store for the Was stationed at Keesler Field. was stationed at Keesler Field,

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Protti Jr. Liloxi. -life. Charles Ladner and Misses Irma Joan Lee and Doris Angeles Calif. Arnola left Wednesday morning for Fensacola, Fla. They will return Sunday.

-- Mrs. Henry Osoinach and children spent last Wednesday in

New Orleans. and Mrs. Louis Wyman. -Captain J. C. Roland Jr. -Mrs. Melba Wise and childleft Wednesday night for a port of embarkation, prior to leaving for overseas duty. -Mr. and Mrs. Presley Del-

combre and children, Barry and Ruby, her mother Mrs. Avery weck in Jackson. Thibeaux, of New Iberia, La., are visiting Mrs. Thibeaux's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Thibeaux, and son Carl. -Mr. and Mrs. W. W. James spent last week in Daytona Beach,

-Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd Hughes and daughter, Cathy, have rebeen' transferred to Francis E turned from visiting his mother in Ranger, Texas. Sgt. Hughes will leave from California for overseas duty in the early part of September. Mrs. Hughes and Cathy will remain in Bay St.

Louis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee. -Mrs. Rosa Sigerson is vacationing in Pensacola, Fla., where she is visiting her brother, Dr. Allen Aimes.

-Miss Janet Breland spent he weekend in Mobile, Ala.

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has been in the Air Force for the Hartman Thompson of New Or- Anthony Loigcano. heuter is assistant pastor of St. Vincent's Catholic Church in Los

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Public School Starts Fan Campaign in New Orleans with his father, by MRS. JOE ALLEN

ing of uneasiness, discomfort and

headache usually severe and gen-

eralized; moderate fever seldom

REMBERT - WOODS

On August 20 Mrs. Hazel Adam

Woods and William Stewart Rem-

and is well known in Pass Chris-

Mrs. Rembert, always interest-

MEMORIAL PARK FAIR

GROSS INTAKE \$1015

intake was \$1015, however, some

expenses must be paid from this

amount. For one thing about \$70

cold drinks and some of the food

says it will possibly be the first

The Memorial Park uses the

funds from its annual fair for.

maintenance and purchase of new

equipment. This year Prof. W. S.

Van Landingham headed the ac-

tivities and all civic clubs parti-

BETTY McCOLLISTER

IS IN HOSPITAL

Betty McCollister, a girl scout,

an operation for appendicitis in Memorial hospital, Gulfport.

appear in next week's issue.

.. 5.00 sold in the restaurant." Miss Lang

Episcopal Women's Guild.

Beach Methodist Church.

to her marriage.

There has long been a recogniz-jes, Buddy manages quite a few ed need in the Elementary Depart-steps, and both his parents and ment of the Pass Christian Public his Grandmother Miller are hope-School for more comfortably cool ful for a full recovery and most thankful for progress made thus classrooms. Miss Naomi Saucier, principal of the Elementary School far, aid The physical comfort of Periodically Buddy will return these little children is important to the hospital where they are especially at the first of school equipped to measure the muscular when they are making the difficult efficiency. Some muscles that adjustments from free vacation were 70% useless now register time to routine classroom work." 50% use. Polio has taken its toll of vic-

Mrs. Audley Taylor, who has long been interested in affairs of time in Mississippi this year. the school, accepted chairmanship Symptoms are lack of appetite, of the Committee for Window Fan hausea, vomiting, indefinite feelfunds. Mrs. Taylor, with the assistance of school patrons and listlessness. Other symptoms are workers, plans telephone and personal contact solicitation.

rising above 103, and stiff neck, Jimmie Necalse, newest membe stiff back and muscle weakness. of the School Board, generously Symptoms frequently abate temcontributed sufficient funds for the purchase of one fan, and already contributions are being received.

Norman Hall, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Necaise, have expressed willingness to assemble some of the fans when they are

Plans are to purchase six window fan kits at the cost of \$36.84 per kit and have an assembly crew put the fans together and ready for use. It is hoped that contributions will come through at once in order that the fans may advisor. Mrs. Woods is the daughhe made available at the begin-

ter of Mrs. Emile J. Adams Sr. ning of the school year. Contributions should be made to Window Fan Fund in care of Mrs. Audley Taylor, 152 East Beach, Pass Christian. All contributions wil be acknowledged in the Sea Coast Echo...

the Secretary-Treasurer of the St. At this writing the Window Fan Fund drive is only a few hours old and responses have been gratify-

Teachers in the elementary grades believe that children who are at home to their friends at 240 are not overly warm will make Davis Avenue. better students and that a more efficient teaching job can be done. Fans are desperately needed during the first few weeks of school and again for some weeks during the end of the school year. Contributions of any amount will be gratefully received.

Contributions to date: Jimmie Necaise E. A. Allen 5.00 of prizes for the Bingo Table must. Joe Ebert Allen 1.00 yet be paid, and we have not re-..... 3.00 ceived the bill for the purchase of Mrs. Audley Taylor . Mrs. S. L. Taylor 2.00

Miss Naomi Saucier

Mrs. Norma DeMetz 3.00 It will take \$221.54 to purchase of the week before an accurate six window fan kits. School opens for classroom work September 3. be released for the paper, but she Funds are needed immediately, believes it will estimate a nut You are urgently invited to parti- profit of around \$850. cipate in meeting this need for younger school children.

BUDDY LOZES, POLIO VICTIM BACK HOME

Buddy Lozes, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lozes has been released from the Mercy hospital in Vicksburg and is happy to be back home again. Buddy's condition is considerably improved, but complete use of his muscles depends on a long series of treatments and much determina-

tion on his part. Stricken on his seventh birthday, Buddy spent seven weeks in booth at the War Memorial Park Vicksburg. He wears braces from shoulders to hips and is equipped with special shoes. Fifteen minutes out of each hour, Buddy is required to do exercises for the building of muscles. With the use of crutch-

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returning to Pass Christian last Dr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney

with their children, Megan, Kent for University of Missouri where Dr. McKinney heads the Department of Psychology. The McKinney's summer place in Pass Christian has been leased to a member of the faculty of Keble College."

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hawkins of Baton Rouge were recent visitors

Mrs. Stanley Taylor and son, porarily after an initial illness of Stanley Jr., of Crosby, Miss., were 24 hours, recurring within two or three days. If these symptoms are guests of Mrs. S. L. Taylor Sun-

> Father Sheridan of Xavier Hall recently addressed the N. A. A. group in Gulfport on "Self - Im-

Mrs. W. F. Perkins and childbert were quietly married by the ren, Kathy, Frank and Harry, left water. The rates conform to pro- Price Stabilization. Reverend H. J. Moore of the Long Tesuday morning for Long View, Texas. The Perkins have been Mr. Rembert, now retired, was New Orleans tax consultant and guests of Mrs. Bish Mathis for a

Christian included the Yacht Club tian, having served in the post office for almost ten years prior evening with a large informal ed in church and civic affairs, is

> daughter, Nancy spent several days in New Orleans this week.

Donald DeMetz, a patient for much improved.

Mrs. Clark has returned to Picayune after spending several days in the home of Mrs. Rubye Noto:

ing a while in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Adams. Mrs. Simmons with her children Anita Gayle and Winfred Jr., plan to join Major Simmons in Frankfurt, Germany, in the near future furt, Germany, in the near future.

The children will go to an Ameriamount of profits at the fair can an school and Anita Gayle will have the advantages of a piano

> Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rembert have returned from Jackson where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Geoge W. S. F. Rembert.

cipated. Detailed contributions will. Miss Gayl Drury of Sherman Drive, Pass Christian was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dufour and their daughter Jean Ann of New Orleans, for a week at Gulf Hills, Ocean Springs. On their return, Jean Ann spent the week who has actively participated in end with Gayle at her home civic affairs, recently underwent "Potrilla."

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lew Orleans visitor Monday.

on her return trip to Phoenix,

Byron Humphrys spent a week

Mrs. Lula Williams, who interupfed her visit in the home of the E. A. Allen family in order to take a trip in the Ozark Mountains, has returned for a brief stay before returning to her home in Houston, Texas.

in Pass Christian.

observed it is wise to call a doc-

provement."

Recent social functions in Pass Ship Wreck Party given last Saturday night. Mrs. George W. Moring also entertained Saturday party.

Cecelia Chapter of the Trinity Mrs. Maynard Hartley with her Mr. and Mrs. Rembert have returned from a wedding trip and

the past several weeks in the Biloxi Veteran's hopsital, has been definitely promised by physicians that he will be at home for Labor Day. Mr. DeMetz' condition is Miss Jane Lang, who handled the money during the recent War Memorial Park Fair, said "The

Mrs. Winfred Simmons is spend-



Mrs. Paul Torgeson accompanied her house guest, Mrs. Mabel **Forgeson as far as New Orleans** Television and

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SOME MANUFACTURING PLANTS EXEMPT FROM PRICE REGULATIONS

The Jackson District Office of for adjustments in celling rates Price Stabilization announces that with district offices rather than many small manufacturing estab-1 with the national office; as they lishments doing not more than were formerly required to do, acand Doyne, left Tuesday morning \$25,000 business annually have cording to the Office of Price been exempted from price con- Stabilization. trol. The exemption applies with certain exceptions to manufacurers making products under the drugs by manufacturers are exeneral Ceiling Price Regulation empted from price control until and the Manufacturer's General total sales exceed \$1,000 according ciling Price Regulation (CPR 22). to the Office of Price Stabilization.

This OPS action affects many The agency defined "new" chemmaufacturers of such items as icals or drugs as those not sold or and and garden tools, cutlery, offered for sale by a company bewooden ware, brooms, brushes, fore January 26, 1951. jewelry, notions, cabinet work toys, certain sports equipment and tric cooking stoves who customar iumerous other items made in ily billed their customers f. o. b small or part-time establishments. factory may now figure their ceil-OPS officials explained that this ing prices on a delivered basis, exemption will relieve small manaccording to the Office of Price facturers of the record keeping

with specified price regulations. GRAIN STORAGE Dollars-and-cents ceiling prices for the handling and storage of grain for the Commodity Credit services subject to ceiling price Corporation have been established by the Office of Price Stabiliza- regulations are prohibited and, in tion. The ceilings cover storage some cases, both the seller and

and other requirements connected

TRUCKERS **Opens September 8** Contract motor carriers of fruit. vegetables, milk, or other com-

modities may now file applications Hattiesburg (Special) - Mississippi Southern College will begin its' 1952 - 1953 session on Monday, September 8, with an orientation program for freshman and transfer students.

Dormitories will be opened to the new students at noon on September 7 and a large number of returning students will be on hand to welcome the newcomers and to serve as their guides during orien tation and registration. The general calendar for the 41s year of Southern's scholastic op-

day, September 6, with the registration of graduate students. Fall quarter examinations will be held on November 24 and 25. Thanksgiving Holidays start on the 25th and will end with Win- night. ter quarter registration on Mon-

erations actually opens on Satur-

day, December 1. Following the annual presentation of "The Messiah" on Snuday, December 14, the college will close for Christmas Holidays on Friday, delon, E. G. Haro, Myrtle Christy, December 19. Classes will be resumed on Monday, January 5. Religious Emphasis Week, an annual feature of campus activ-

charges for corn, barley, flax and purchaser may be prosecuted by ities, will begin Sunday, January wheat received by truck, rail and law, according to the Office of 25, and continue through Thursday, January 29.

The Winter quarter ends with examinations on March 4, 5, and and registration for the Spring quarter is scheduled on Monday.

One of the outstanding events on the Spring calendar is High School Career Day, slated for Friday, March 27. High school seniors from all over the state will visit the campus on that date.

Easter Holidays are scheduled April 2 - 6 and the second term of the Spring quarter will commence on April 20, Senior examinations will be given on May 22, followed by the baccalaureate sermon on May 24, and graduation exercises on Tuesday, May 26. Examinations for undergraduates on May 27, 28 and 29 mark the close of the regular school year.

Good Neighbors Mset

The Good Neighbors Club met at Taylor School last Wednesday

Hostesses were Mesdames W H. Miller, Conrad Sick, Chester Schultz and H. Smith.

Attending the meeting and social were Mesdames Edwin Bor-J. January, M. Seitz, F. Hannon, Nellie Christy, O. R. Bragg, C. E. Netto, V. Colson, Nellie Martin, Louise Smith, Lorrine Costello. Sullivan Fayarod, Leon Doerflein, Bernice Fayard, John Joyce, and daughter, anet, Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Tonkel and D. C. Palmer. L. Wesner.

CLERMONT NEWS

By Mrs. J. G. Treutel

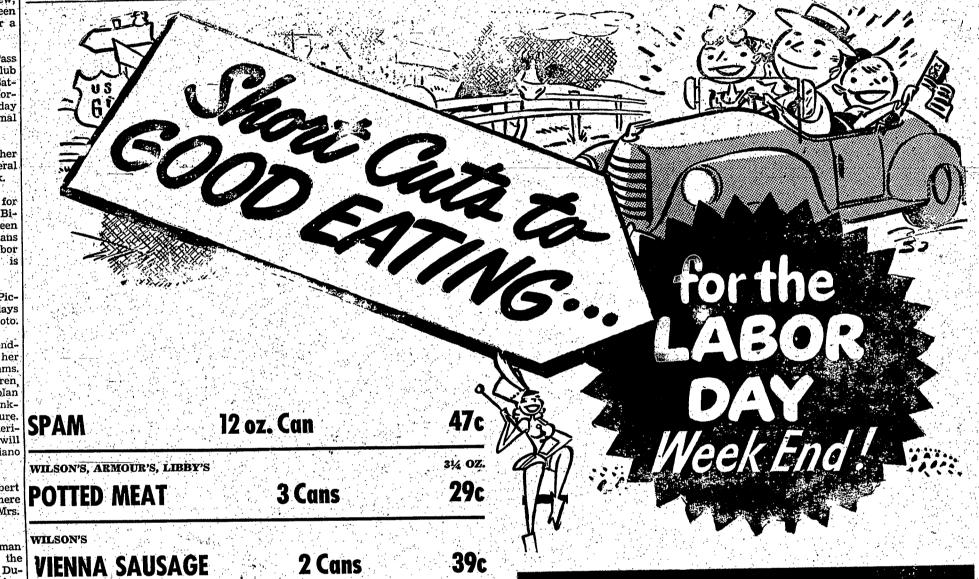
Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gerstner attended a birthday party in honor of their grandson, Kenneth De Blois, who was nine years old.

At the party were Mr. and Mrs. Marion De Blois and son Malcolm. also Lionel Gerstner Jr., Emile F. Fallo, Mrs. Irma Illg, Mr. Chas. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd De Blois and their two daughters Cathy and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lagasse and two sons. Alton and Maning and Mr. and Mrs. Manning and their son, Robert, and daughter, Melanie.

. At the party were served ice cream, cakes and candies and games for the children were play-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gerstner had a barbecue at the Villa. The general chef, Charie Beecker, handled all barbecuing.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gerstner, Lionel, Jr., Emile J. Fallo, Mrs. Irma Illg, Mr. Charlie Becker, Mr. Charlie Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel A. Gerstner Sr.



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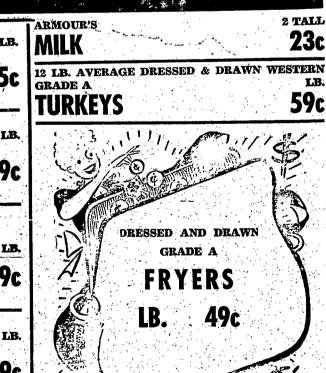
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before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D. 1952 to defend the suit No 6336 in said Court of Wilfred L.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintant's title (SEAL) to said land above described wherein you are a defendant, This 27th day of August A. D.

(SEAL) · A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO THE PUBLIC AND TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, HAN-COCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. TO THE PUBLIC AND TO THE You are hereby notified that the TAXPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF personal property assessment roll WAVELAND, HANCOCK of the above named City for the COUNTY MISS.

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ed City for the year 1952, have Rolls for the above named town been equalized according to law, for the year 1952, and the Real and that said rolls are ready for Property Assessment Roll for the To Charles W. Hopkins, Trustee, inspection therein contained and above named Town for the year whose last known address was that any objections to said rolls 1952 and 1953 have been equalized 220 Audubon Blvd., co J. Lee shall be made in writing and filed according to law, and that said Rhodes, New Orleans, Louis- with the Clerk of the Board and rolls are ready for inspection and lana, if alive and if dead, his Mayor and Commissioners of said examination, and that any objecunknown heirs at law or De- City, on or before the 15th day tions to said rolls or any assessvisees and Successors in Trust, of September, 1952, at his office ment therein contained, shall be in the City Hall of said City and made in writing and filed with T. Semes Warmsley, Trustee, that all assessments to which ob- the clerk of the Town of Wave- if alive, and if dead, his un- jections are made, and which may land, Miss., on or before Septemjections are made, and which may land Miss, on or before Septemknown heirs at law and De- be corrected are properly deter- tember 30, 1952 at the Office of visees and successor in Trust, mined by said Board, will be made the Town Hall of said Town and If any: Clermont Harbor Real. final by said Board of Mayor and that all assessments to which no Commissioners and that said rolls objections are then and there and Guif Coast Development and the assessments contained made will be finally approved by therein will be approved by said the Mayor and Board of Aldermen

1. This Board will be in ses- are made, and which may be corsion, for the purpose of hearing rected and properly determined uated in Hancock County, Mis- objections to the said assessment by the said Board will be made which may be filed, at the City Lot No. 1 of Block 44 of Cler- Hall in the City of Bay St. Louis, mont Harbor, Hancock County, by Hancock County, Mississippi, on John L. Pierce, Surveyor, on the 15th day of September 1952,

> .2. This Board and Mayor and Commissioners will remain in session from day to day until all objections, lawfully filed, shall have been disposed of and all proper correctios made in the said roll, Witness the signature and the seal of said Board of Mayor and Commissioners this the 26th day of August, 1952.

The Board of Mayor and Comnissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis Mississippi.

By: J. Cyril Glover, City Clerk. Ordered and adjudged this the 26th day of August 1952.

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By: Mrs. H. K. Holderith, Clerk.

be approved by the said Board:

for the purpose of hearing of ob-

of September, 1952, and

City Echoes

-Sonia Munster of New Orleans is spending the week with her causin, Julie Dantagnan, -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vosbein

Orleans following the Labor Day holidays. -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gensler and family, who have been occu-

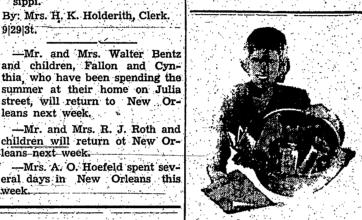
Beach, will return to the City

-Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes Lanius, former residents, will re-Board of Mayor and Commission- of the said Town, and that all as- turn to make their home on Romeneda Road. sessments to which no objections

Colmer Expresses Thanks

final and that said rolls and the The splendid vote of confidence assessments contained therein will which the people of South Mississippi have again given us af-1. The Board will be in session ter twenty years of service is both gratifying and deeply appreciated. The overwhelming vote which may be filed in the Town is the more appreciated because Hall of the Town of Waveland said we conducted no active cam-County and State on the 30th day paign and were content to leave the matter entirely in the hands of the people. 2. The Board will remain in

This further evidence of trust session from day to day until all reposed in these troublesome times objections, lawfully filed, shall have been disposed of, and all leaves us with a deep sense of proper corrections made in the humility and encourages us to continue our all in behalf of not only the district and the state but The Mayor and Board of Alderof our Republic in the trying days men, Town of Waveland Missisahead.



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MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMP HONORS PASTURE CONTEST

Climaxing the Annual Pasture and family will return to New Improvement Contest, sponsored Orleans following the Labor Day, yearly by the Mississippi Power Light Company, approximately 200 of the State's agricultural and business leaders backed the Ed-wards Hotel Ballroom at a lunchpying the Hoefeld cottage on No. to honor the 28 county finalists and the three top cash winners in the 44-county contest. J. V. Lewis of Glen Allen, Royce

Mitchell of Tylertown, and Van Minton of Brookhaven, were nam-ed as the first, second, and third place pasturemen respectively, and presented cash awards of \$250, \$150 and \$100 by Rex I. Brown, Mississippi Power & Light Company President. An additional 28 awards of merit, the "Pasture Man's Book" were presented to all county winners, previously selected by local coordinating councils, M. P. Moore, nationally-known Mississippian in the agricultural and cattle worlds, delivered the main address at the occasion, and his straight-forward challenges, hurled at Mississippians to alert themselves to the state's unlimited possibilities, met with hearty aproval from the packed audience of business and agricultural leaders from over the state.

Scorning too much out-of-state ownership of Mississippi land, the speaker pleaded with business and agricultural leaders to join to-gether, eliminating "shade tree aristocracy" and "leaditis" and push toward developing Missis-sippi for Mississippians.

The colorful planter and cattle-

man drew upon his own past activities, knowledge gained by constant travel and observation of what other states are doing, and, using his own phraseology, "pocket book experiences", to present a thrilling ossible picture of Mississippi's future cattle business. Speaking with a conviction that comes from confidence and faith in

the state's future, Speaker Moore viewed the land and cattle values alike in Mississippi to be on the upward trend, with no depreciation the near or distant future. Wishing that the word "temporary" could be eliminated from every Mississippi Cattleman's vocabulary and thinking as well, the highly successful rancher advised

job from the beginning when start-

Speaker Moore lauded the Misimprovement program, which is a and industrial development pro-



& Light Company President (right) are the three top Pasture Improvement Contest winners. J. V. Lewis of Glen Allen (shaking hands provement Contest winners. J. V. Lewis of Glen Allen (shaking hands with Mr. Brown) took first place in the contest and an award of \$250. Royce Mitchell of Tylertown (center), second place and \$150, and Van linton of Brookhaven (left) taking third place and \$100.



M. P. "Hot" Moore, nationallyknown cattleman, Mississippi' Agricultural Man-of-the-Year i ing their herds by using a ten-year 1951, and owner of Circle M yardstick and approximately \$35 Ranch, Senatobia, delivered the

among farmers and dairymen in the 44-county territory served by

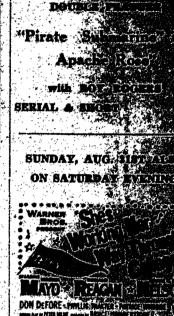
main address at the Mississippi Power & Light Company Pasture sissippi Power & Light Company Improvement Contest luncheon for taking such vital leadership in given in Jackson honoring 28

were judged by their pasture im-provement and development activilies according to rules and regulations covering pasture program planning, land use, fertilizer aplication, grazing management, per cent return in livestock proluction from investment in preparing winter and summer pasture nd the submission of progress records of improvement. Les M. Taylor, Company Vice

Improvement Program its send-off beremonies and introduced the peaker. Commissioner R. S. Withers welcomed the group to their Capital City, and Dr. G. T. Gillespie, Belhaven College Presient, conducted the invocation. Presenting a well-received musi-

cal program of songs were Misses Ann Doty, Natalie Langley, and Betty Monette, accompanied by James Herring at the plane. L. O. Bradshaw, Power Company Agricultural and Industrial Development Manager who has su

ervised the Pasture Improvement contests from the beginning, has and broader Pasture Contest for within the near future through Agricultural Engineer Tom Worley of Jackson, Al Benton of Cleveland. Henry Berry of Greenville.



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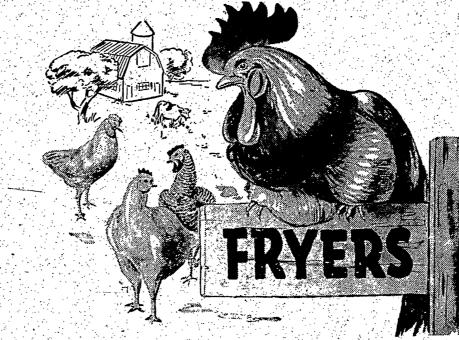


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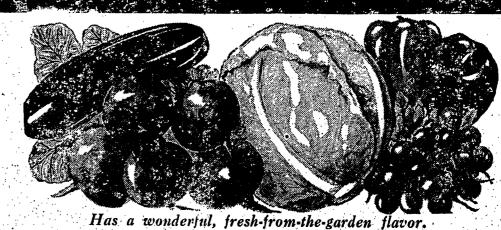
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L. J. Smith, Dies Wednes

> 54 died at King's Da pital, Thursday, Sep 12:15 a. m. age, was the son of Gauteaux and Claud A retired musician, Bay St. Louis, when on Washington Roa Smith, four years ag

Private funeral held from the Fal home at 4:30 p. m. T religious services (Rev. Charles R. Jol ment was in Cedar R He is survived by the former Maybelle two sisters, Mrs. C and Mrs. C. J. T.

_Miss Patsy Gen